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Register Report for Phebe Alice ALBRO

Generation 1

1. **Phebe Alice ALBRO**-1 was born in 1838 in Illinois, United States[1]. She died on 18 May 1893 in Lincoln Co., Okla,.

Notes for Phebe Alice ALBRO:
General Notes:
1850 Knox Co., ILL census indicated Phebe 11 born in ILL was living with her parents.

John Tyson was born in 1836 in Indiana, USA[2].

John Tyson and Phebe Alice ALBRO were married on 24 Sep 1857 in Henry Co., ILL. They had the following children:

Relationship Notes:
1850 census - I could not find a John Tyson (14 +/- 2 yrs) in the 1850 soundex census.
1854 Kansas became a territory.

1855 Kansas territory census. Could not find any Tyson.

1857 - The Illinois Statewide Marriage Index 1763-1900 indicated J.M. Tyson and Phebe Albro were married in Henry Co., ILL on 24 Sep 1857.

1860 census indicated Phebe's parents lived in Woodson Co., Kansas.

1860 Jackson Co., Mo census indicated John Tyson 24 born in Indiana, painter; Phebe 19 born in ILL; Alice 1 (female) born in Kansas Terr.

1861 Kansas became the 34th state.

1861-1865 Civil War - John Tyson is not listed on the Mo. Union rolls.

2. i. **Alice Carrie Tyson**[3] was born on 15 Jun 1859 in Laurence, Kansas[3]. She married Zackray "Zack" LEE on 29 Apr 1877 in Ottawa Co., Okla.. She died in 1943 in Bellflower, Los Angeles, California, USA[2].

Francis King was born about 1827. He died on 27 Aug 1880 in Ottawa Co., Okla..

Notes for Francis King:
General Notes:

On 3 May 1878, Francis King, while on the the Ottawa Reserve, Indian Territory, wrote the following letter to The Hon. H.W. Jones, U.S. Indian Dept., Quapaw Special Agency: "Dear Sir: I am obliged to place before you a statement of facts of which the foregoing is a brief review. In May, 1859, I came to Kansas among the Peorias (Indians) and drew annuity money with them for ? years and when they moved to the Indian Territory in 1866 permitted me to select my home on their Reservation which I held until I was adopted in the Ottawa tribe. During the summer of 1868 some of the principle men of the Ottawa Tribe coming to the Territory to see their reservation. We met and their finding me an Indian who could talk their language advised me to join their tribe and at that time by mutual consent the United States Interpreter took my petition to the Ottawas, who were then living in Franklin Co., Kansas and gave to their Chief who presented the same to his people in general council and by the voice of the people I was made the Interpreter to while to one of his councilmen, who had moved to the Territory. "that our friend Francis King has been adopted in our tribe and not to call him Chippeway any more". All of my children being under age, one being born on the reserve in 1870.

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Annuity money was received by the Ottawas at that time, we drawing our annuity the same as other members. They enrolled us seven in the family during the administration of Mitchell's agency. About two years afterwards the question arose in regard to the rights of the children and the general council was called and a vote taken recognized them as having the rights and privileges of other members. Shortly after being adopted into the Ottawa tribe, I was elected on of their councilmen and have been elected as such several times since and was chosen as a delegate to represent them and their interests at general council of the Territory held at Ockmolgee (Okmulgee). I was also elected as their Judge for two years, which office ranks as Second Chief. At present I have charge of the Mission and the care and education of their children and now after serving them for ten years to the best of my ability, I find that through the envy and hatred of thief or favor, men working against me have mustered together twelve men and deprived me and my family of our rights, and privileges, and our homes, and have entered their proceedings upon their accords and I do not think it right to submit to such unjust proceedings from such authority.

Now Honorable Sir is Justice is it right is it the end of the law. As we are all under you jurisdiction, I beg for your special attention to this matter and furnish me with just and finial discussion."

Most Respectfully
Yours

Francis King

(It should be noted that the seven in his family at this time was Francis King, Phebe King, Matilda (mother was Mary) King, Francis (mother was Mary) King, Michael (mother was Mary) King, Alice Carrie Tyson (parents were John and Phebe Tyson) and Marie Adelade (parents Francis and Phebe King).

Francis King and Phebe Alice ALBRO were married on 02 May 1867 in Paola, Miami Co., Ks.. They had the following children:

Relationship Notes:
1857 - Francis King came to Kansas with the Peoria Indians.

1860 Paola, Lykins Co. (now Miami Co.), Kansas census indicated Francis King 31 born in Canada, carpenter; Mary 30 born in Ireland; Matilda 10 born in Canada; Francis (male) 4 born in Indiana; Michael 6/12 born in Kansas Territory.

1861 Kansas became the 34th state.

1861-1865 Civil War -

1865 Frances King's first wife Mary died. Could not fine her tombstone in Paola, Ks.

2 May 1867 Paoloa, Miami Co., Ks marriage license #525 indicated Frank King and Phebe Tyson were united in matrimony by James Kingsley, J.P. Filed 4 June 1867.

1868 - A letter from the Office of Indian Affairs, Quapaw Agency, IT(Indian Territory) dated 23 May 1878 indicated "that Francis King and his family (7 in all) were adopted into the Ottawa tribe on the 9 Aug 1868 and the adoption was reaffirmed including his family on the 6 Jan 1874 by a general council held on that date." (The 7 in his family were Francis King, Phebe King, Matilda (mother was Mary) King, Francis (mother was Mary) King, Michael (mother was Mary) King, Alice Carrie Tyson (parents were John and Phebe Tyson) and Marie Adelade (parents Francis and Phebe King).

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1869 - Baptismal records of the Jesuit Osage Mission, Neosho River (present day St. Paul, Neosho County, Kansas) indicated "On the 17 day of Jan 1869 the undersigned baptized Marie Adelade King, the daughter of Frances King & Phebe Mary Albro, age 4 months. signed P.H. Colleton. S.J." Her sister Alice Carrie Tyson (9 yrs old) was also baptized at this time.

Sometime in the early 1870's they moved to Indian Territory (Ottawa Co., Okla).

1870 census I could not find this family.

1880 census I could not find this family.

Frances King's tombstone indicated Fis King; died Aug 27, 1880; aged 53 years.

i. **Marie Adelade King** was born on 06 Sep 1869 in Neosho Co., Kansas. She married Charles W. Fear about 1896. She died on 06 Dec 1922 in Ottawa Co., Okla..

Notes for Marie Adelade King:
General Notes:
Baptismal records of the Jesuit Osage Mission, Neosho River (present day St. Paul, Neosho County, Kansas) indicated "On the 17 day of Jan 1869 the undersigned baptised Marie Adelade King, the daughter of Frances King & Phebe Mary Alebro, age 4 months. signed P.H. Colleton. S.J."

According to "Americican Indian student files held in the archives of Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia" indicated: Mary Adaline King, Ottawa (Sac & Fox Agency, Ok.). She married Pat Hanley, Leo Wistler, and Charles W. Fear. She attended from June 1882-May 1884. She died 5 Dec 1922. She was the step-daughter of Moses Keokuk, head chief of the Sac & Fox.

An article in the Keokuk, Ohio newspaper Keokuk Constitution dated 19 July (no year) stated "Mary King, age 14, belong to Sac and Fox tribe, but Ottawa in blood and only one quarter Indian, the daughter of Keokuk's wife by her former husband. She has attended the Agency day and boarding school and speaks Engilish quite well. She is highly spoken of as a bright and good girl of amiable disposition. Mary's half sister, Matlda, Mrs. Wind, whose husband is full Ottawa blood, is matron of the boarding school extablished by Major Townsend at the agency and is a woman of a great deal of character.

Moses Keokuk son of Chief Kiyokaga Keokuk and NO-KAW-QUALE was born in Feb 1824 in Rock Island, Illinois, United States[1, 2]. He died on 27 Oct 1903 in Prague, Lincoln, Oklahoma, United States[1, 2].

Notes for Moses Keokuk:
General Notes:

Moses's Indian name was Wan-naw-ke-sah. He signed his name as Ni-ne-ke-o--kuk which means "See me Keokuk". He is listed on the Sac & Fox Indian Census as Ke O Kuhs Benn.

The following is from the article "An interesting chat with Chief Moses Keokuk" published in the Keokuk Constitution newspaper, Keokuk, Iowa on 6 July 1883.

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In the article, Moses Keokuk was described as "a splendid specimen of sturdy manhood tall, straight as an arrow, well proportioned and with a dignified courtly bearing, a man who would attract attention anywhere. He was an eloquent speaker but he only spoke in his native (Indian) tongue and it had to be interpreted." In conversation with Moses he gave the following interesting facts:

"When did you remove with your parents to your present home in Kansas? In 1845. (Added Note, not part of article: Keokuk led tribe under the direction of Agent John Back to Kansas. Keokuk's land was clear to the east end of the reservation 65 miles SW of Westport Landing.)

"When did you father Chief Keokuk, from whom our city derived its name die? In 1847, about June, on the south bank of the Marie de Cygue, about two miles south of the town of Pomona, in Franklin Co., Kansas. He was buried at the agency, 5 miles east of the place he died. A white slab marks his last resting place. (Added Note not part of article: The Marais Des Cygne is a French Indian name given to the Osage river westward of the Missouri State line.)

"How many sons and daughters did he have at the time of his death? There were 5 of us, 2 boys and 3 girls. My brother's Indian name was "Naw-wah-yah-ko-see-wab" meaning "The Heart of a Tree". The names of the 3 sisters were "Waw-ko-see-quaw" meaning "The Fox Woman", "Naw-waw-ke-ke" meaning "I see Them", and "Au-paw-che-kaw-paw-quaw" meaning "The woman who will stand forever".

"How many were living when your father, Chief Keokuk died? All were living when he died. I am the only one living to-day.

"Did your brother "Naw-wah-yah-ko-see-wab" have any children? Yes, one. Nellie Keokuk, now attending school in Hampton, Va.

"Did any of your sisters have any children? Yes, the oldest "Waw-ko-see-quaw" has one living.

"Where? Away back in Kansas with the "Mo-ko-ho-ko" tribe.

"Did the next eldest have any children? Yes, "Naw-waw-ke-ke" has one child living, a son whose name is "Waw-tah-sha" meaning "A Brave". He is with me at the Sac and Fox agency.

"Did your third sister have any children? No se died when she was a child.

"How many children do you have? Six, only one whom is living, a son named Charles Keokuk. His Indian name is "Muc-ka-tah-waw-qua-tua" meaning "The Black Cloud". That is the only child I have living.

"Has your son any children living? Yes, three, Frank Keokuk, now in school at Wabash Indiana. His Indian name is "Na-ppue-waw". The next is John Earl Keokuk, whose Indian name is "Mus-qua-ke". Johnnie is here with me. The youngest is a little girl Frazene.

"Where were you born? At the village of the Sac and Fox tribe, at the mouth of Rock River, just below Rock Island, in February 1824. I am 59 years of age.

"When did you first see the site of Keokuk? When I was about four or five years of age, perhaps some younger.

"Is you tribe increasing or diminishing in numbers? Diminishing. When we left the Raccoon river to go to our present home, there were over 2,000 in the tribe, now there is not one half that number. The tribe is not decreasing so rapidly now as it was ten years ago. My people live in houses and cultivate the soil.

"Is this your first visit her since boyhood? Yes.

"Have you noticed any familiar spots? Oh, yes. The bluffs look as natural as ever. There use to be a trading post, a log house there that I remember the location of. The Iowa side of the river does not look so natural as the Illinois side. When I left her this was all in timber, now it is cleared and the Illinois side is not and looks almost the same as it did then.

"Has your visit here brought up any memories of boyhood? Yes, of course there has been wonderful improvement but there are many places I remember well. For instance there was a little creek in the lower part of the city ("Jiggery's branch" now called "Bloody Run") where I have played in the water when a boy - gathered pebbles as boys do and engaged in other boyish sports there. When I was here there was a sort of slough at the mouth of Des Moines river and we used to tie our canoes out in the water near there.

"You are a Baptist minister, are you not? Yes.

"Do you believe in the immortality of the soul? Yes.

"Do you believe in the final salvation and happiness of all men? Yes. I believe the spirit of men will live hereafter. All who try to do right will live where they can enjoy themselves in the future.

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"How about the wicked? I believe that when the wicked die their soul will everlastingly suffering.
"Do you believe in Jesus Christ as the Divine Savior? Yes, I believe Jesus Christ came to this world to save us and to bear our sins.
"Do you believe in immersion or in sprinkling? I can best explain my belief in this way: I believe in baptism the same as where John the Baptist, was baptizing the people and Jesus came and was baptized by him.
"How did you come to add Moses to you name? It was given by the missionary by whom I was converted.
"Why did he give you this name? As a symbol of the work for me to perform. To lead my people out of darkness into the light of the Great Spirit as did Moses of old. (Note - Keokuk does not sign his name as "Moses Keokuk" but in Indian as follows: "Ni-me-Ke-o-kuk" meaning "See me Keokuk".)

Moses Keokuk and Phebe Alice ALBRO were married about 1880 in Kansas or Okla. depending on the exact year. They had no children.

Relationship Notes:
Her Sac & Fox Indian name was "Saw Pe Keokuk".

History: Old Chief Keokuk and the Sac & Fox tribe were removed by the US Goverment ub 1845 out of Iowa into Kansas Indian Territory. Old Chief Keokuk died in 1847 about June on the south bank of the Marre de Cygue, about 2 miles south of the town of Pomona, Franklin Co., Kansas. Moses Keokuk then became Chief of the Sac & Fox tribe. The US Goverment removed them again in 1867 and moved them to Oklahoma Indian Territory. Chief Moses Keokuk signed the U.S. document allowing the Sac & Fox reservation lands in Oklahoma to be individually allotted into 160 acre increments to tribal citizens and the surplus to be patented to whites.

30 June 1890 US Sac & Fox Indian Census Schedule of the Indian Territory of Oklahoma indicated Rheobe (Phoebe) Keokuk, wife, 51, born abt 1838, female. (She was listed 2 names after her husband Moses Keokuk, born abt 1822, male.) Listed in the household were grandsons Frank Keokuk 16 and John Earle Keokuk 13.

When Phebe died in 1893 her sole heirs were her husband Moses Keokuk and her 2 daughters Alice Tyson and Mary Adaline King.

Phobe is buried at the Sac & Fox Cemetery outside Stroud, Okla and her tombstone reads "In Memory of Phebe; wife of; Moses Keokuk; died; May 18, 1892; aged; 54 years.

Moses Keokuk remarried after Phebe's death. He died 27 July 1903 in Prague, Okla.

Generation 2

2. **Alice Carrie Tyson**-2 (Phebe Alice-1)[3] was born on 15 Jun 1859 in Laurence, Kansas[3]. She died in 1943 in Bellflower, Los Angeles, California, USA[2].

Notes for Alice Carrie Tyson:
General Notes:
Baptismal records of the Jesuit Osage Mission, Neosho River (present day St. Paul County, Kansas) indicated "On the 17 day of Jan 1869 the undersigned baptised Alice Tyson, the daughter of John Tyson & Phebe Alebro, age 9 years. Godmother F. Brown signed P.H. Colleton. S.J."

1861-1865 Civil War -

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1870 Montgomery Co., Kansas census Z Lee 23 born in Ind as a butcher.

29 April 1877 Alice dt of Phoebie & ----- Tyson married Zack Lee in Ottawa Co., Okla by Jeremiah Hubbard. Jeremiah Hubbard marriage records.

1880 Indian Terr.(I.T.), Ottawa Co., Okla census. I could not find this family.

1891 Indian Terr.(I.T.), Ottawa Co., Okla, Ottawa Indian census (page 7) taken on 30 June 1891 indicated Alice Lee 30, Laura 13, Kittie 10, Fredrick A. 4, Charles D. 8 months.

Alice Lee's Ottawa Indican Allotment Number was 130. (Microfilm # M595)

3 Aug 1882 - Alice Lee wrote a letter to the Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs stating: "Allow me to address a few remarks to that office in regard to my condition here among these Ottawa Indians. I am the step daughter of one Francis King belonging to his family when we was adopted into this tribe in 1868, was considered full member in said tribe. Ottawas have shared with us in their payments and recognized me as one of them of which their records would show of the adoption matter. I never have left the Reservation to forfeit my rights but I have been deprived by some of the Indians, through prejudice since I became married. I was seven (7) years old when my parents was adopted into this Nation. My step father now dead. I now refer my case to this Department that my case would be carefully considered the present Chief since the rest of the leading are satisfied but few prejadus men while they left office decided against us some 4 years since. Most I would honistly beg of the Honorable Commisioner of the Indian affairs would authorize some authority to settle this case for me or if the department would be satisfied let the matter be brought in General Council before the Indian Agent. Make the request the same to that office let me hear from this soon. I will enclose the ??? of the records made by the Indians. We have been ??? to make this impo??? on the Reservation. My parents was ???? to come in with Ottawas by the head men of this tribe. Hope the Department will take an action in this matter in ??? times. Direct answer Baster Springs Kansas. I am yours truly and respect Alice Lee fromally Tyson Ottawa Reservation Indian Terrritory." (They were added back on the Ottawa Indian rolls the next year.)

1893 Indian Terr.(I.T.), Ottawa Co., Okla, Ottawa Indian census (page 6) taken on 30 June 1893 indicated Alice Lee 32, Laura B. 15, Kittie M. 11, Fredrick Allen 13, Charles Dilbert 5, Walter (no age given).

1898 - The Oklahoma Ottawa Indian Tribe records, located in Miami Oklahoma, indicate that starting in 1898 their rolls included Alice Lee and her children were white and adopted into the Ottawa Tribe. The reason for this adoption is not indicated . (Zack Lee was not included.) They were listed on the Ottawa Tribe census until 1924. In 1956 the United States Government decided that the Ottawa Tribe served no purpose and terminated the Ottawa Tribe. This was a long dark period in the Tribe's history and on 15 May 1978 the Ottawa Tribe was restored and reestablished as a federally recognized government when the Ottawa and U.S. Congress ratified the Constitution in 1979.

1900 Indian Terr.(I.T.), Okla census indicated Zachariah Lee, 45 born Jan 1848 in Ind; father born in Ky; mother born in unknown, married once for 22 yrs.; Alice C. 40 born April 1859 in ILL., father born in unknown, mother born in ILL, bore 6 children, 6 living; Kitty M. (dau) 18 born Nov 1881 in I.T; Fred A. 15 born Mar 1885 in I.T.; Charley D. 12 born Jan 1888 in I.T.; Walter L. 7 born Nov 1892 in I.T.; Nellie M. 5 born Dec 1894 in I.T.; Leonard 9/12 born Aug 1899 in I.T.

1907 Okla became the 46th state.

1910 Ottawa Co., Okla census indicated Zachariah Lee, 67 born in Ind; father born in Ky; mother born in US, married 37 years; Alice C. 57 born in Ks., father born in Ind., mother born in ILL, bore 11 children 8 living; Walter (son) 17 born in Okla, Nellie (dau) 15 born in Okla., Leonard (son) 10 born in Okla., Gracie (dau) 8 born in Okla.

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1920 Ottawa Co., Okla census indicated Zack Lee, 71 born in Ind; father born in Ky; mother born in Ky; Alice 60 born in ILL., father born in Ind., mother born in ILL; Walter 27 born in Okla., single; Leonard 20 born in Okla., single.

His obituary indicated "Zachary Lee, pioneer citizen died at his home 1/2 mile east of Ottawa, death being due to heart failure. Deceased was nearly 76 years of age at the time of his death, having been born in January 1848.
Mr. Lee was known as "Zack" to his friends. Zack was born in Indiana and came west when he was a young man. He first located at Paola, Kansas and spent a number of years at that place and Fort Scott. He made several trips driving an Ox team over the "Old Chisholm Trail", which ran from Paola, Ks. through Fort Scott, Ks. down to Baxter Springs, Kansas. It then ran south through what is now Ottawa Co. Okla. crossing the Neosho river at Pooler's ford on to old Fort Gibson and ending at San Antonio, Texas. He was later employed on a ranch near Shawnee in Indian Territory. He came to Ottawa Co. before Quapaw Allotment was made in Territory and lived on his 40 acres for over 40 years."

His Ottawa Co., Okla death certificate indicated he was born 25 Jan 1848 in Indiana, his father was Charles Lee born in Ky, date of death 12 Oct 1923.

His tombstone indicated Zack Lee 1848-1923.

1930 Los Angeles Co., Calif. census indicated Walter L. Lee 37 born in Okla, father born in Ind., mother born in ILL., worked in oil refinery; Alice 70, widow, born in ILL., father born in US., mother born in ILL; Leonard 27 born in Okla., worked in oil refinery.

Her Los Angeles, Calif. death certificate indicated she was born 15 Jan 1859 in Lawrence< Kansas, father and mothers name unknown, died 2 Feb 1943.

Her tombstone indicated Alice Lee; 1858 - 1943.

Zackray "Zack" LEE son of Charles Bethel LEE and Nancy Margison was born on 25 Jan 1848 in Boone Co., Ind.. He died on 12 Oct 1923 in Ottawa, Co. Okla..

Zackray "Zack" LEE and Alice Carrie Tyson were married on 29 Apr 1877 in Ottawa Co., Okla.. They had the following children:

i. **Laura Bell Lee** was born on 09 May 1878 in Indian Territory, Okla.. She married Bob Beauchamp about 1922. She died in 1937 in Ottawa Co., Okla..

ii. **Kitty "Kit" M. Lee** was born on 29 Nov 1881 in Indian Territory, Okla.. She married Charles W. Taylor about 1901. She died on 06 Jul 1962 in Los Angeles, Calif..

iii. **Fred Allen Lee** was born in Mar 1885 in Indian Territory, Okla.. He married Frankie Marie Evans on 19 Mar 1909 in Ottawa Co., Okla..

iv. **Charles Delbert Lee** was born in Jan 1888 in Indian Territory, Okla.. He married Faye Fisk about 1908. He died on 19 Jun 1944.

v. **Phoebe Agnes Lee** was born on 20 Oct 1892 in Indian Territory, Okla.. She died on 22 Nov 1892 in Indian Territory, Okla..

Notes for Phoebe Agnes Lee:

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General Notes:

Her tombstone indicated Pheba Agness Lee b. 20 Oct 1891; d. 27 Nov 1891.

vi. **Walter Leslie Lee** was born on 26 Nov 1892 in Indian Territory, Okla.. He married Eva M. Lair about 1920. He died on 27 Oct 1952 in Ottawa, Co. Okla..

vii. **Nellie "Nell" May Lee** was born on 21 Dec 1894 in Indian Territory, Okla.. She married Robert L. Beauchamp about 1914.

viii. **Leonard T. Lee** was born on 26 Aug 1899 in Indian Territory, Okla.. He married Blanche Bastien about 1939. He died on 08 Aug 1974 in Calif..

ix. **Grace Adelaide LEE** was born on 17 Dec 1901 in Ottawa, Co. Okla.. She married William "Willie" "Bill" Holand GORDON on 16 Jul 1919 in Miami , Ottawa Co., Okla.. She died on 12 Apr 1949 in Miami , Ottawa Co., Okla..

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